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pritin a short time.

W. H. Patrikison, Dallas, Tex.

553 cared me of Scalp Sores, Sores in Sans and Ears, after everything known to Sansatial fraternity had falled. 150. S. Taggark Tel. Operator, Salamanca, N. Y.

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East, and to save this beautiful land from the yoke of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tops i.f. these monuments. At the village of Embaben, Napoleon again encountered Mourad Bey, who had armed the village with artillery, entrenched his militia with a subport of 6,000 Mamelukes and Arabian cavalry. The brilliant charges of the Mamelukes failed against the advancing French squares. Never were charges better made or better sustained, but the vigor and ardor of these famous horsemen even augumented the disorder in their own ranks, and unable to penetrate the French squares, they sought to die in the Grafton, for the Nomination. French squares, they sought to die in the attempt. The entrenchments fell into the hands of the French, and the Arabs fled

As this famous battle, which virtually completed the conquest of Egypt by Napoleon, was fought just outside of Cairo, where the attention of the English is now directed, a detailed description of it is in place here. The following description of the battle of the Pyramids is from "Abbott's Lite of Napoleon." On the morning of the 21st of July, Napoleon, conscious that he was near the city (of Cairo), set his army in motion before the break of day, Just as the sun was rising in those cloudless skies, the soldiers beheld the lofty minarets of the city upon their left, gilded by its rays, and upon the grantic pyramids, rising like mountains upon an apparently boundless plain. The whole army motion those mountains of lantiquity. The fees of Navaless heads and cared awestricken upon those mountains of lantiquity. upon those mountains of antiquity. The face of Napoleon beamed with enthusism. "Soldiers," he exclaimed, at he rode along the ranks, "from those jsummits forty centuries contemplate your actions." The ardor of the "from those summits forty centuries contemplate your actions." The ardor of the
soldiers was aroused to the highest pitch.
Animated by the clangor of martial bands
and the gleam of flaunting banners, they
advanced with impetuous steps to meet
their foes. The whole plain before them,
at the base of the pyramids, was filled with
armed men. The glittering weapons of
10,000 horsemen, in the utmost splendor
of-barbaric chivalry, brilliant with plumes
and arms of burnished steel and gold, presented an array inconceivably imposing.
Undismayed, the French troops, marshaled
in five-invincible squares, pressed on.
There was no other alternative. Napoleon
must march upon those intrenchments, betheir foes. The whole plain before them, at the base of the pyramids, was filled with armed men. The glittering weapons of 10,000 horsemen, in the utmost splendor of-barbaric chivalry, brilliant with plumes and arms of burnished steel and gold, presented an array inconceivably imposing. Undismayed, the French troops, marshaled in five-invincible squares, pressed on There was no other alternative. Napoleon must march upon those intrenchments, behind which 24,000 men were stationed with powerful artillery and muskery to sweep his ranks, and a formidable b-dy of 10,000 horsemen on fleet and powerful artillery and muskery to sweep his ranks, and a formidable b-dy of 10,000 horsemen on fleet and powerful artillery and muskery to sweep his ranks, and a formidable b-dy of 10,000 horsemen on fleet and powerful artillers and with powerful arthlery and muskerry to sweep his ranks, and a formidable bady of 10,000 horsemen on fleet and powerful arbina steeds, awaiting the onset, and ready to seize upon the slightest indication of confusion, to plunge with the farry which fatalism can inspire upon his bleeding and mangled squares. It must have been with Xapoleon a moment of intense anxiety; but as he sat upon his horse in the center of one of the squares, and carefully examined with his telescope his disposition of the enemy, no one could discern the least trace of uneasiness. It is gaze was long and intense. The keenness of his scrutiny detected that the e-teny's guns were not mounted upon carriages, and that they could not, therefore, be turned in the direction from which they were placed. He immediately, by a lateral movement, guided his army to the right, to ward the pyramids, that his squares might be out of the range. enemy in flank. The moment Mourad Bey perceived the evolution he divined its

enemy in flank. The moment Mourad Bey perceived the evolution he divined its object, and with great military sagacity, resolved instantly to charge. "You shall mow see us," said the proud Bey, "cut up those dogs like gourds!"

It was, indeed, a fearful spectacle. Ten thousand horsemen, magnificently dressed, with the fleetest steeds in the world, urging their horses, with bloody spurs, to the most impetuous and furious onset, rending the heavens with their cries, and causing the very earth to tremble beneath the thunder of iron feet, came down upon the adamantine host. Nothing was ever seen in war more furious than this charge. Ten thousand horsemen form an enormous mass; those longest inured to danger felt that it was an awful moment. It seemed impossible to resist such a living-avalanche. The most profound silence reigned throughout the ranks, interrupted only by the word of command. With bated breath the soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder, with their bristling bayonets to receive the shock. The moment the Mamelukes Sunch a format here were the shocks. The moment the Mamelukes Sunch a format here were the shocks. The moment the Mamelukes Sunch a format here is not a mother on earth who has ever used to the most imperation of the oldest bear the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to see in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest bear the profound silence reigned throughout the ranks, interrupted only by the word of command. With bated breath the soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder, with their bristling bayonets to receive the shock. The moment the Mamelukes word of command. With oaten oreath the soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder, with their bristling bayonets to receive the shock. The moment the Mamelukes arrived within gunshot the artillery at the angles plowed their ranks, and platoons of musketry, colley after volley, it uninterrupted discharge, swept, into their faces a pitless tempest of, destruction. Horses and riders, struck by the balls, rolled over each other by hundreds on the sand. They were trampled and crushed by the iron hoofs of the thousands of frantic steeds, enveloped in dust and smoke, composing the vast and impetuous squadrons. But the squares stood firm as the pyramida at whose base they fought. Not one was broken, not one wavered. The daring Mamelukes, in the frenzy of their rage and disappointment, threw away their lives broken, not one wavered. The daring Mamelukes, in the frenzy of their rage and disappointment, threw away their lives with the utmost recklessness. They wheeled their horses round and reined them back upon the ranks, that they nought klek their way into those terrible fortresses of living men. Hendered furious by their inability to break the ranks, it the heads of the French. The wounded crawled along the ground, and with their cimeters cut at the legs of their indonling ble loes. They displayed superhuman brayers, the only virtue the Mamelukes continues of the patient disconditure of the mounted troops, whom they had considered invincible, and seeing such incessant and volcanic sheets of thame bursting from the impenetrable squares, caught the panic and joined the dight. Napoleon, now in his turn, charged with the utmost in personsity. A scene of indescribable confusion and horror ensued. The extended plain was crowded, with flogitives, footmen and horsepupp, bewildered with terror, seeking escape from their ranks, and at last the Hamelukes, in the wildest discorder, broke and field. The infanty in the internethed camp, witnessing the utter disconditure of the mounted troops, whom they had considered invincible, and seeing such incessant and volcanic sheets of thame bursting from the impenetrable squares, caught the panic and joined the dight. Napoleon, now in his turn, charged with the utmost in personsity. A scene of indescribable confusion and horror ensued. The extended plain was crowded with flogitives, footmen and horsepupp, bewildered with terror, seeking escape from tipit terrible loos. Thomashes plunged into the river and endeavored to escape by swimming to the opposite shore, but a shower of bullets like hail stones fell upon them, and the waves of the Nile were crimsoned with their blood. Others gought the desert, a wild and rabble rout. The victors, with

their accustomed celerity, pursued, piti-lessly pouring into the dense masses of their, flying foes the most terrible dis-charges of artillery and musketry. The rout was complete, the carnage awful. The sun had hardly reached the meridian be-fore the whole embattled host had disap-peared and the value as far as the eye

THE BATTLE OF THE FYRAMIDS.

The Great I plisode in the Land of the Nile, in the Region Now Being Fought Over by the English and Arabi Rey.

The readers of the INTELIGENCER who are now perusing with interest the warnews from the far East, and looking for perhaps a great conflict between the forces of the English and Arabi Bey, will read with fresh interest the following graphic account of the great battle of the Pyramids that was, fought near the close of the last century, between Napoleon and the Mamelukes. It was one of Napoleon's great strategic performances and one of his most brilliant victories. The description is from the pen of his biographer, Rev. Abbott, and appeared first in Harper's Magazine many years ago:

On the 21st of July, 1789, Napoleon, still following the Nile arrived in sight of Cairo. The pyramids had been in view for some days. The approach to these wonderful monuments of antiquity and the appearance of the superb cavalry of the Mannelukes caracoling around their bases, excited a feeling of wonder and enthesiasm in the minds of the French soldiers, and it was at this moment when Napoleon uttered the memorable address to his beginns: "Soldiers! You have come to rescue Egypt from Earbarism; to bring civilization to the East, and to save this beautiful land from the yook of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tope of these hautiful of divars and on save this beautiful land from the yook of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tope of these hautiful of divars and to save this beautiful land from the yook of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tope of these hautiful of divars and to save this beautiful land from the yook of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tope of these hautiful continues to the superb cavalry of the angel of the superb cavalry of the superb cavalry of the superbound beautiful and from the yook of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the top

The Qualifications of John W. Mason, of Grafton, for the Asmination, Editors Intelligencer.

Kingwood, W. Va., August 16.—There is, as Shakespeare says: "A tide in the

hands of the French, and the Arabs fled toward upper Egypt, except 1,500 who were drowned in the Nile. The victors found forty pieces of artillery in the fortifications and the well-equipped camp that fell into their hands. The French loss was insignificant—less than 1,000 were killed and wounded, and the victory opened the gates of Cairo, which Napoleon entered on the 25th of July.

As this famous battle, which virtually completed the conquest of Egypt by Napoleon, was fought just outside of Cairo, where the attention of the English is now directed, a detailed description of the battle of the Pyramids is from "Abbott's Life of Napoleon." On the morning of the 21st of July, Napoleon, conscious that he was near the city (of Cairo), set his army in motion before the break of day. Lost as the time was rising in those cloud.

here. One only suggestion made: Let not that convention follow the precedent set at

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Trans \$1 50s160; half breeds and natives \$4 50s 5 20. Market closed weak 5 20. Market closed weak Sheep-Receipts 4,200 head; shipments 200 head, Market steady and active: poor common to lair \$3.00 at 50; medium to good, \$375at 20; choice to extra \$5 20s450.

ad 80: medium to good. \$17aat 20; choleg to extra \$15 204480.

Battinone, August 17.—Flour unchanged and more active. Wheat, western about steady; No. 2 and western 1904 \$1 115/4 august. \$1 115/4 \$1 11

initer steady and unchanged,
TOLEDA AUGUST 17. Whest quiet: No. 2 red spot
18 66: August 18 04/6; September 18 03/6; O toke
18 66: August 18 04/6; September 18 03/6; O toke
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18 04/6; September 3 3/6; O toke
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18 04/6; August 63/6; September 3 3/6; O toke
Wheat, No 2 spit 31 05 b/d; August 51 04 b/d Sep
18 04/6; O toke 18 03/6; O toke
18 04/6; O toke

EAST LIBERTY, PA., Angust 17.-Cattle-Receipt 32 head; all through consignments; nothing do

ng Hogs—Receipts 600 hend, Market slow; Phila lelubles, \$875a200; Baltimores, \$840a550; Yorken 775a525 Sheep—Receipts 2,000 head, Market active; prime 475a500; good \$57a; common \$3 (0a350. Pirrsnergh, Pa., August 17.—Petroleum quiet United steady, closed at 50%; refined 6%c for Philadelphia ulivery. Cincinnati, August 17.—Live hogs stendy: com mon and light \$6.5045.25; packing and hutcher's 77.7508.00.

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J. Hugus, Special commissioner.

THO MAS M. DARRAH,

and Clerk Muni-ipal Couried Wheeling.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WITHERAS, alibel has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of West Virgiola, on the 8th day of July, 1882, by the Wneeling, Parkersburg and Cincinnati Transportation Company, owners of the steamboat sciolo, against the steamboat John Lomas, her tackle, appared and furniture, alleging in substance that on his states of the steamboat sciolo has described in the steamboat, John Lomas, her tackle, appared and furniture, and continued in the steamboat, John Lomas and that add sciolo was thereby damaged to the amount of \$4.0 \, 0. And prayling process against saidsteamboat, John Lomas, her tackle, appared and furniture, and that the said steamboat, her tackle, appared and furniture may be condemned and a sid to pay such damages with



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